FROSH CAGERS PLAY ITHACA HERE SATURDAY

Hamilton Life

LEARN WHAT VISITORS THOUGHT OF CARNIVAL ON PAGE 2

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, February 26, 1941

Vol. XLIII—Z462 FOUNDED IN 1899 Number 15

Three Concerts Planned For Spring Choir Trip

Scarsdale, Bridgeport Waldorf-Astoria On Schedule

The Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, will make its 14th annual trip to New York City and vicinity, March 7, 8 and 9.

The first concert of the 1941 trip will be held Friday evening, March 7, at the Congregational Church in Scarsdale. Mrs. Stephen Angell, mother of Steve Angell, '41, has arranged for this engagement and has also found lodgings in private homes for the choirmen Friday night.

Bridgeport Program

The Choir will travel by bus to Bridgeport, Conn., Saturday, March 8, where it will give its second concert of the week-end at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Alexander Alison, '96, has made arrangments for the Saturday evening performance of the Choir.

The Choir will give its final concert Sunday afternoon, March 9, in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. After this performance, the Choir will board a train for Utica.

The program for the Choir trip: Mein Jesu, From a Choral Vorspiel by Brahms; Kyrie Eleison, From Mass in C, by Beethoven; Sanctus, Benedictus, From the St. Cecelia Mass, by Gounod; Alleluia, From the Cantata; Unto Us a Child is Born, by Bach; Jesu, Thou Lamb of God, Homilius; Ave Maria, Arcadelt; Ave Maria, Beltjens; Sommeil de l'Enfant Jesus, Gevaert; O Sing Unto The Lord, Purcell; Komm', Susser Tod, Bach; Zion, Hort die Wachter Singen, Buxtehude; Steal Away to Jesus, Negro Spiritual; Certainly, Lord, Negro Spiritual; Ring Out, Wild Bells, Gounod.

Salmagundi to Offer Famous Movie Friday

"The Birth of a Nation", will be presented in the Chemistry Theatre at 8 p. m. Friday, it was announced this week. The showing is being sponsored by Salmagundi, a recently formed campus organization. The film, part of the nationally known Museum Art Film Library, represents a landmark in motion picture history.

A member of Salmagundi, when questioned, said he was not at liberty to reveal the membership or policy of the organization at present. He stated, however, that should the film prove as popular here as it had at its revivals in New York and elsewhere, Salmagundi would sponor as part of its program other films from the Museum's library.

Group Plans Skits for Baseball Benefit Show

Plans for skits were outlined by the committee in charge of the vaudeville show to be presented for the benefit of the baseball team's spring trip at a meeting held last week.

The date of March 19 was made definite for the presentation, according to Seth McKibbin, '41, baseball manager. The benefit, to be given in Commons, will consist of a minstrel act, one or two musical acts, possibly a dance routine, a pantomime, and a juggling act, according to the plans which the committee have already formed. The members of the committee, headed by McKibbin and Rich White, are scouring the various fraternities for undergraduate talent.

Because of carnival, work on the show came to a standstill last week, McKibbin declared, but definite plans for the various acts will be formed at this week's meeting.

Teh-yao Wu Plans Campaign for Funds

Teh-yao Wu, Chinese student at Hamilton, hopes to start a drive for funds to supply textbooks for the Christian universities and colleges in China. Wu plans to make his appeal to the Hill students in the near future, asking members of various fraternities and the Squires Club to contribute small amounts. He also expects to receive contributions from churches in Rome and Utica.

Wu, who studied at the University of Nanking after it had moved inland from Nanking to Chungking because of the Japanese occupation of the former city, pointed out the extreme need for textbooks in China where the prohibitive cost and the Japanese depradations have reduced the small number greatly. Many classes, he said, are forced to do all their work with just one or two books for each 18 or 20 students. Textbooks which would ordinarily cost only a few dollars in America cost $80 or more in China, and, as a result, there are few student-owned books. The majority of students are forced to use the university libraries, where they form in long lines before the buildings open in the morning in order to be able to use the books.

As a result of this drive, Wu hopes to collect two or three hundred dollars which he will send to the Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China. This group will in turn make arrangements for sending the money or textbooks to China.

ropes of sand

Letter Reveals Attitude Toward College

Last week we came across the following letter by mistake. It was so revealing that we thought it might be well to reprint it here. We have no idea who wrote it, but from its content, we think it was a freshman.

Dear Jim,

Thanks for your letter. I am sorry I haven't written you, but we have just finished with exams, and you know what that means. You asked me how I liked Hamilton. Well, I think it's swell, but there are a lot of things that I don't quite understand about it.

Do you remember back in high school how when our team went to play a game away from home, it was always extended great hospitality and shown around the opponent's school? They don't have that system here, and visiting teams are met by a stray manager or two, and then left to shift for themselves. You'd think that the college would have enough pride in itself to want to be a good host, and also give the opposing teams a good time. It's not that there aren't enough organizations to take care of this. There are far too many, (but I'm ahead of my story) which might help. The thing simply is that they don't.

As for athletics in general, they are just about right for a small college. The only thing I can't quite understand about them is that no one (or very few) observe the training rules. Some fellows excuse themselves from training by saying that they are playing for fun, and can't be bothered with strict rules. I suppose there are two sides to every question, but it seems to me that these fellows would probably have even more fun if they trained. Because of this lack of training I sometimes feel as if I don't care whether they win or lose. The basketball team is probably the worst offender.

You asked me about fraternities up here. Well, they are quite an essential part of the college. A few weeks ago we had initiations.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Clark, McKinney Prize Contestants Named by Faculty

Trustees and Faculty Said To Favor Cars for Juniors

The Clark Prize Oration and the McKinney Prize Debate speakers and the winners of the Head Prize Oration and the Kirkland Prize Oration were announced after the faculty meeting held Monday afternoon. Action on "cars for juniors" was deferred.

The McKinney Prize Debate speakers, selected because of their high averages in debate class, are Maurice C. Clifford, Jr., Albert B. Hooke, Robert E. Peach, and John T. Symes, Jr. The McKinney foundation provides two prizes of $50 and $25 for seniors excelling in extemporaneous debate. The topic, as announced Monday is, "Resolved: that the United States should join with Latin America and the British Empire in a democratically organized federal union. The date set for the debate is March 26.

The Clark Prize Oration speakers, chosen on the basis of high averages in public speaking, are Maurice C. Clifford, Jr., Lester J. Start, John T. Symes, Jr., Robert W. Towner, John T. Underwood, and William Zahn. The award of $50 is given to the senior whose original oration is judged best in the competition held on the Sunday of commencement week-end.

Maurice Clifford, Jr., was chosen as winner of the Head Prize Oration, his oration being judged best of those submitted on the topic "The Effect of Alexander Hamilton's Fiscal Policy on British-American Relations."

James T. Underwood's oration on the topic "Edward Robinson, Explorer and Biblical Scholar" was judged best among those submitted for the Kirkland Prize Oration. Whether their orations will be presented or not has not been determined.

The question of "cars for certain juniors" is still undecided. The petition, cradled by **Hamilton Life** was referred to a standing faculty committee on social privileges. It was disclosed, however, that discussion on the topic at the faculty meeting indicated that the

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Blyth and Mattingly Address Greek Club

Professors John W. Blyth and John R. Mattingly discussed Greek philosophy at the regular meeting of the Hamilton College Greek Club Wednesday evening in the Squires' Club. After Professors Blyth and Mattingly had given short talks, questions followed from the floor.

James Newton, '43, president, presided over the gathering. Faculty present were Professor Donald B. Durham, advisor to the group, Dean Campbell Dickson, Professors Edward F. Hauch, John M. Moore, and George L. Nesbitt.

Purpose of Club

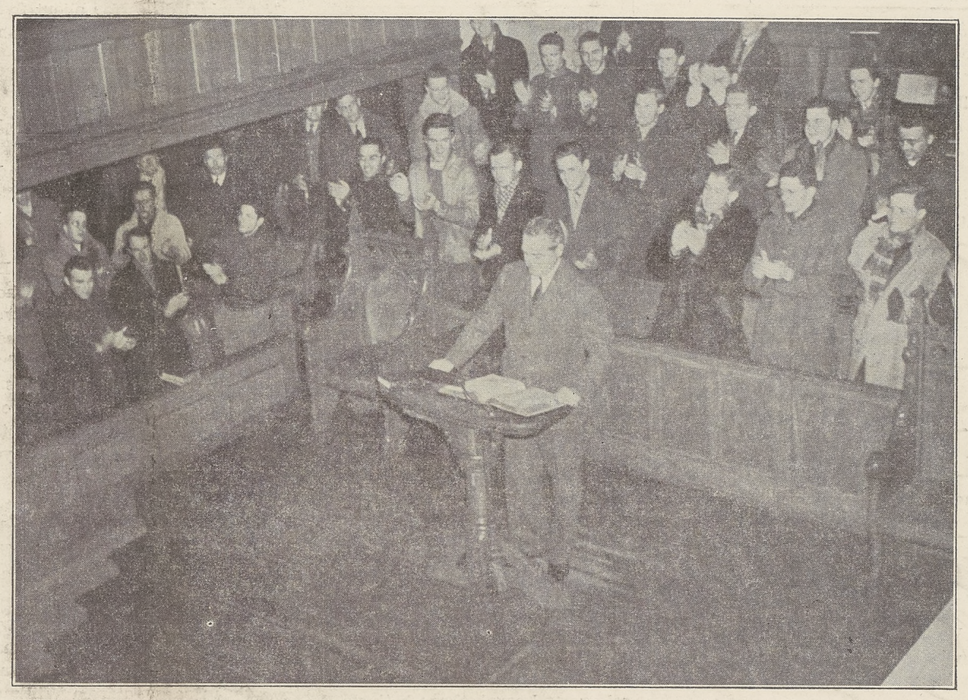
Attempting to enliven students' interest in the club, President Newton has explained its aims and activities for **Life**. The Greek Club was organized last year under the direction of an executive committee, made up of Professor Durham, William E. Griffith, '40 Stephen Haselton, '42, George Kempsell, '42, Elwood Dreyer, '43, and Mr. Newton. The Club believes that a knowledge of the Greek people and their contributions to Greek and modern society will give a better appreciation of Greek language and literature. Mr. Newton emphasizes the fact that even students who are not taking Greek courses are invited to attend the discussions.

Among the subjects discussed last year were the economic life, art, and architecture of the Greeks. This year discussions follow Will Durant's "Life in Greece." The meetings are held bi-monthly in the Squires' Club room. It is hoped that more undergraduates will attend the discussions.

The subject to be discussed at the next meeting, March 5, will be "Greek Mathematics and Astronomy."

Cowley Refuses Minnesota Offer To Stay on as Hamilton President

"I Must Remain At Hamilton," Prexy Tells Students



Decision Made Public In Chapel Friday

PROGRAM TO GO ON

Prexy's Choice Acclaimed By Undergraduates

Declining the presidency of the second largest state university in the country, W. H. Cowley, head of Hamilton since August, 1938, announced in Chapel Friday morning that he would stay on the Hill.

"The high honor which the Board of Regents has paid me in inviting me to become president of the University of Minnesota has deeply moved me," Dr. Cowley said, "but after endless hours of reflection I have come to the conclusion that I must remain at Hamilton and carry through to completion the involved projects that I have begun here."

Taking over the Chapel service from Professor McKinney, who was scheduled to lead it Friday morning, Dr. Cowley made a simple declaration of his decision to remain here. This announcement was greeted with wild cheers by the undergraduates, who stood and clapped for fully three minutes. After this demonstration, the President said that ever since he had reached his decision, he had become more and more firmly convinced that he had done the right thing.

Crassima Sung

After more applause, the President urged faculty, trustees, student, and alumni to work together that Hamilton might be the "best small college in the country." Three verses of "Carissima" were sung in place of the usual hymn for the morning and after this, Joe Mangan, '41, head cheerleader, led the students in cheers for Dr. Cowley.

Still further proof of the undergraduates' reaction to the decision was evidenced when the students formed a double line all along the path between the Chapel and the Administration Building and clapped as Dr. and Mrs. Cowley walked between the lines.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Bard Group Plans Ball to Aid British

A committee of students at Bard College of Columbia University has discussed the possibility of an inter-collegiate ball to be held at a centrally located point in the early spring for the benefit of British War Relief Societies.

The purposes of the ball would be to help the British, and to promote a social gathering of the students of the major eastern colleges.

The Students' Committee at Bard has conferred on the subject with the British War Relief Societies in New York (Bundles for Britain and the Junior American Committee of British War Relief, inc.) and these have assured the group of their full cooperation and support.

The group suggests that a committee be formed among the students of various colleges to promote and organize the ball with the help of a committee of sponsors composed of prominent personalities of the educatonal and social world. This all-college committee would be assisted by local committees in conducting publicity campaigns at all of the colleges in the eastern section of this country in the organization of the ball and in the sale of tickets.

At present, the Students' Committee at Bard is mainly concerned with the reaction of the student body here at Hamilton toward this plan and would appreciate very much any opinions concerning the ball which might be held here. For further information write to Intercollegiate British Relief Ball Committee, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Present Day Need Cited As "Return to Christ,"

"Before peace, there must be a return to Christ," Miss Mary McCann told the Hamilton College Newman Club meeting at the Psi Upsilon House Thursday evening.

"Present world-wide chaotic conditions are the result of a series of transgressions and violations against Christian justice and charity beginning at the Versailles Conference table," Miss McCann continued. "There must be a devout reverence of things spiritual," she said, "before we can get a sincere interest in and a devout appreciation of things spiritual."

Miss McCann, a graduate of Marywood College, is now taking a leading part in various Catholic movements in the state and will soon speak before a large convention to be held in Washington.

Federal Approval Slows CPT Course

Final government approval, expected late this week, on Utica Aviation School equipment, will give Hamilton's second semester primary CPT course the go-ahead signal, Albert Panella, manager of the school, announced Tuesday afternoon.

With 20 undergraduates, who passed their physical examinations last week, ready for action, the course should be under way by Monday at the latest, Panella said. He added that Civil Aeronautics Inspector Thomas A. Davis will probably inspect the equipment Thursday. This is a regulation procedure, even though all equipment owned and operated by the school has been previously governmen approved.

The school recently took delivery on a new Piper "Cub," which, with two others used in the first semester course, will be flown by the student pilots. The new plane, Panella said, is the latest model of the famous "Cub" trainers, and has, among other improvements, a muffler which drastically reduces the motor noise. He also said that the school has just purchased three new parachutes for use in the course.

While it is understood that the ground school regulations had been altered for the new course to involve more hours of work, confirmation of this report could not be secured. Panella said, however, that the flight requirement of 35 hours is still the same.

Final plans for the course depend upon the secondary course program, which has been held up to date because of a shortage of Hamilton graduates of the first semester primary course. Ten are required, and since the college trained only nine in the first primary program, Panella has been working on plans to add other flyers to the course. Of the nine Hamilton graduates of the primary course last fall, only three—Fred B. Ames, Robert E. Peach, and James W. Swallen—are trying for the secondary course. They took special physical examinations in Syracuse Tuesday.

Final selection for the primary course, announced by Campus Coordinator Sidney B. Bennett Tuesday, are Norman Nelson, Arthur Petronio, George Ogilvie, Alec Rutherford, Wesley Perine, and William Gordon, seniors; Frank Bate, Walter Goloviznin, Howard Keefe, Anthony Schepsis, Robert Gordon, Henry Wightman, William Lohden, and Philip Jones, juniors; and Russell Petersen, John Rankin, Thomas Evans, Willis Barnes, Robert Scott, and Edward Gardner, sophomores.

Debaters to Speak At Oswego Friday

Robert E. Peach, '41, and William Henderson, '42, will uphold the affirmative of the topic "Resolved: that there should be a popular referendum before a declaration of war" in a debate with Oswego Normal there on Friday, as announced by Albert B. Hooke, '41, manager of debating.

Tentative dates during March are being arranged for debates with Union, Albany State, St. Lawrence, and Cornell.

Hooke and Joseph B. Watrous, '42, discussed "State Planning" over station WMBO, Auburn, with representatives of Wells College last Thursday. Hooke's topic was "The Centralization of the Banking System" while Watrous spoke on "Land Use". The Wells girls discussed the NRA and NLRB.

Bradley Had Heard of Hamilton But Could Never Have Found It

By Larry Lindemer, '43

"Mr. Bradley, did you know anything about Hamilton before you got the contract for this dance?"

"What are you trying to do, put me on the spot? To tell you the truth, I had heard of Hamilton, but I could never have found it. In ract, I had no idea where it was."

And so was started an interview with leader Will Bradley which served to give us a glance at a really good fellow. For handsome Will Bradley was all of that. When we went down into the dressing room to talk with him, we didn't find a man who lived up to our picture of a bigtime orchestra leader. Instead we met a fellow who was genuine, jovial, and gentlemanly.

Will's recordings have set records. He told us that his "Beat Me Daddy" had sold over 100,000 copies, but that it would be overshadowed by the fast-rising "Scrub Me Mama" which has already sold over 75,000 discs.

Bomb in Buffalo

But we didn't ask for figures. We wanted stories. And while Will was fixing his tie, Ray McKinley told this one about the time the band members almost got bombed in Buffalo. It seems that the band always stops at the Ford Hotel, where in the wee hours of the morning the players all gather around the nickelodeon and listen to other orchestras after having played for a dance. On the night in question, the boys had decided to stop at a different hotel. The next morning they read in the paper that a bomb had been planted in the nickelodeon at the Ford Hotel and had blown some poor fellow up at about 3:00 a. m. This would have been just the time when the Bradley gang would usually have been on the scene. So only by a freak change-of-mind was Hamilton lucky enough to hear Will Bradley's orchestra.

"Beat Me Daddy"

Will had his tie fixed then so we asked him about an article that recently appeared in one picture magazine about the song "Beat Me Daddy, Eight To The Bar". The answer was not exactly what we had expected, for one of the men who should know came out with . . . "just a lot of overexaggerated drivel!" Ray McKinley was quick to stand up for the pianist in the little Texas town and said that he was "really great." But no matter how great he was, he was not the inspiration for the song. The title was suggested by McKinley, the song written by Don Ray and Huey Prince, and the final version turned out by the orchestra as a whole. Will suggested that Peck Kelly, the Texas pianist, might really be an inspiration for a song, for he has been offered countless jobs with big bands. Instead he passes up the chances for money and fame because he wants to stick in his little town and play for people he enjoys in the way he enjoys.

Will Bradley would like to go back into concert music some day, but he is doing too well with swing at the moment to think about it.

Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE: KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

STAFF

Richard S. White, '41, Editor-in-Chief.....Alpha Delta Phi
George E. Ogilvie, Jr., '41, Managing Editor.....Chi Psi
Richard C. Allman, '41, Associate Editor.....Theta Delta Chi
George S. Tillman, '42, News Editor.....Psi Upsilon
James A. Henderson, '41, Business Manager.Emerson Literary Society
Lloyd W. Knox, '41, Sports Editor.....Delta Kappa Epsilon
Joseph P. Mangan, '41, Feature Editor.....Delta Kappa Epsilon
Al Kaufman, Jr., '41, Exchange Editor.....Carnegie Hall
Charles G. Barton, '42, Fraternity Editor.....Tau Kappa Epsilon
Gerald F. Dale, '43, Staff Photographer.....Psi Upsilon

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly should notify the Business Manager, Hamilton College Student Publications, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y. Telephone Clinton 108.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager, as above.

All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Publications Office. Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 26, 1941

Issue Editor, Anthony K. Pomilio, '42

NOW THAT COWLEY'S STAYING

The ovation which President Cowley received in Chapel last Friday was worthy of the man who gave up the opportunity to head one of the largest educational institutions in the country to cast his lot with the future of a small college such as Hamilton.

Dr. Cowley's decision was consistent with the faith he has expressed in the small colleges of the country. Consequently, we believe he deserves the cooperation of all interested in Hamilton's welfare in making this "the best small college in the country".

Perhaps it would be best to forget the past, but unfortunately we can not overlook the lack of support on the part of some students and faculty members for Dr. Cowley's work at Hamilton. Naturally his program will not, and is not expected to, please everyone in toto. However, when we remember the many necessary reforms which Dr. Cowley has initiated at Hamilton, we can overlook a few petty considerations for the general good of the college. We ourselves are at times at odds with him over different matters such as the petition for cars for juniors, but we do believe that Dr. Cowley has the best interests of the college at heart.

Students at Hamilton (including ourselves) overindulge in fault-finding. If half this energy were spent in worthwhile endeavors, we might help in the President's program for bettering Hamilton. If there seems to be a justifiable criticism of the college, President Cowley will study it with a view toward improving the situation. From our personal experiences, we can say that our criticisms have received his consideration. In fact, we were surprised to see how many of our ideas for improvement awaited only a means of being carried out.

The morale of Hamilton undergraduates in general is appalling. Having edited *Hamilton Life* this week, we can point out a glaring example of typical student indifference to everything except a chance to complain. Last week, over 31 students reported for competition for editorial positions on *Life*. Monday night, only 10 of these showed up at the meeting. Most of the rest undoubtedly gave up before even starting. This is true of all fields of endeavor at Hamilton. Studying is frowned upon, the publications are "rags", the athletic teams in general are a disgrace (we're merely giving you some of the tidbits we've heard), and the college is going to the "dogs". Yet the same people who complain are perfectly willing to let things go on as they are.

We think that this is the wrong attitude on the part of Hamiltonians. Instead of grumbling about everything, let's cooperate with the President in trying to eradicate undesirable conditions existing at Hamilton. Let us make him feel that he chose the right course in deciding to stay on the Hill.

THE CHARLATANS

There used to be an organization known as the Charlatans here, but whatever happened to it no one seems to know. The Charlatans themselves are in a quandary as to why the group is so completely dormant. After interviewing several hapless members of the once popular Charlatans, we feel obligated to announce that there appears to be a glaring lack of both leadership and interest. We wonder if the students realize that the Charlatans have not given a single play on the Hill this year. We also wonder whether they are going to care whether or not they ever sponsor a play. Can it be that the president of the Charlatans is too busy to spend a little time with his crew, or that he is content to rest on the laurels of years gone by? He does not even assemble the group to discuss plays that aren't going to be presented, much less ones that are. As a matter of fact, we wager that most Hamilton men don't even remember who the officers of Charlatans are. Well, whoever they are, why don't they come out of hiding and give us a little entertainment?

R. C. A.

Mrs. Gilbert Dies, Oren Root's Daughter

Funeral services were held Sunday in the chapel for Mrs. Stanley E. Gilbert, 58, who died in her home in Utica after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Gilbert, a native of Clinton, was the former Laura Root, daughter of Oren and Ida Gordon Root. Her father was a professor of mathematics at Hamilton College and a brother of Elihu Root.

For five years after her marriage, which took place in the chapel in 1908, Mrs. Root lived in New York. She and her husband then returned to Utica, and made their home in that city and in Barneveld. She has long been active in Utica social and civic affairs.

Besides her husband, two daughters, a son, a granddaughter, a sister, and a brother survive.

Rev. Paul S. Oliver, '24, Rector of Zion Episcopal Church, Rome, conducted the service.

Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of Hamilton College, the Winter Carnival, Bradley's Orchestra, and the college men?

Muriel Cobb, Syracuse, "Hamilton is a dandy college. I like winter sports, so naturally I liked carnival. And the fine band helped things out too. As for the boys. I haven't met one yet that I didn't like."

Alice Bailey, Scarsdale, "Your college is the perfect size. Everybody else and you can have so much more fun that way. Carnival was lots of fun because there were so many things to do. The band was simply wonderful. The men are all nice, considerate, and entertaining—oh, and there are loads of good dancers here."

Eleanor Norris, Cornell, "Your college and carnival are both swell. Will Bradley's band was really hot. And the men, they're wonderful."

Isabel Crouse, Utica, "I have always liked Hamilton and probably always will. The carnival this year was wonderful, and the band the best of everything. The boys are just perfect—wonderful, in fact."

Jean Boynton, Edgewood Park, "I have one word for all of them, and that is wonderful. But, of course, the thing that I like most about this college and this weekend is Kenny. Will Bradley's orchestra is plenty smooth, isn't it."

Charlotta Slocum, Skidmore, "Hamilton is wonderful. The carnival this year was even better than last year's. The band was tops so far as I was concerned, and the boys are even better than that."

Sandra Piel, Wells, "The college is swell, carnival wonderful, the band super, and the boys fine."

Ruth Lawrence, Skidmore, "Oh, I think your college is wonderful. I enjoyed carnival so much and I think the sculpturing was beautiful and the band perfect. The men here seem so friendly and nice—I don't think that I have met one that I disliked."

FORUM

Editor, **Hamilton life:**.

Last week Carpe Diem, taking upon itself the combined authority of a dean, a censor, and Emily Post, pronounced the hell-week scavenger hunts conducted by certain fraternities "bad taste." Carpe went further, stating that such features of initiation were high-schoolish.

I would be much obliged if the editor of Carpe would name two high schools at which such activities are in vogue. I might also point out that scavenger hunts and many stunts far more extreme were highly popular here long before we had a Carpe to guide us, in a day when this college and all others had much more dignity than they now have; but there is a more pertinent—and also more impertinent—charge to answer.

Everyone concerned in the hunt had a good time. The freshman hunters enjoyed themselves; the extra-collegiate persons they were forced to approach were amused and cooperative; in fact, no one but the editor of Carpe had such delicate sensibilities as to be offended. Nothing that gives universal amusement without offense can be called bad taste.

Furthermore, it is more or less axiomatic that not even the editor of **Hamilton Life** is in a position to feel called upon to admonish individual fraternities. If an undergraduate writes a letter to the editor on such a subject, it is his privilege, and the editor's privilege to print it; but for a frequently off-color and always personal "peek-a-boo" column to undertake such an admonition is, beyond denial, in the worst of taste.

In fact, it can hardly be incorrect to say that Carpe's little lecture on taste left a very bad one in all our mouths.

Sincerely,
L. W. Bonham, '44

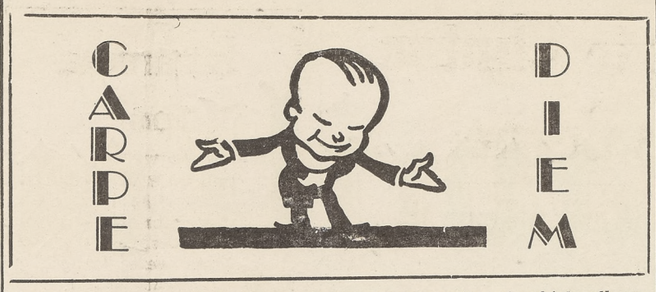
February 20, 1941.

Editor, **Hamilton Life:**

I was very much surprised to find myself stating in your last issue of **Hamilton Life** "that the French always put their ammunition supplies near hospitals." This is of course completely untrue and a serious misrepresentation of what was said during an interview with Life reporters. I hope that you can find space in your next issue to correct this statement.

Sincerely yours,
Berrian R. Shute

February 22, 1941



Well, it turned out to be a clinking good party, at which all enjoyed themselves to the limit of their capacity. Younger Brother Matthews set some kind of a new collegiate record by attending carnival without showing up at a single listed function. And for years, we've been waiting for the party to end up in the red, just to see what would happen. But thankfully the Committee fooled us again, and we can't say that we're peeved. They deserved a success and had one.

* * * * *

We've heard of people who got a little "tacked" over the week-end, but Wally Godard went still another step forward. Taking a quick salt on a Chipsie floor, he woke up to find out that Happy Ham Gouge had nailed his tails very nicely to the floor, W. W. W. (with Wally within)

* * * * *

These freshmen take their reading seriously. Jim Fischette, of Lambda Chi, somehow got hold of a book entitled, of all things, "Practical Love". But now, after having borrowed one of the brothers' carnival dates for about five hours' experimental action, he plans revision of the book as well as the writing of a couple of entirely new chapters.

* * * * *

Dick Graf, commonly known as "Zep" (short for Graf Zep, natcher-lee) went ballooning into chapel Sunday morning, when whom should he encounter but "Big Bill" Cowley. Trying to get his stabilizers working, he pulled his head out of the clouds and coyly blasted out with "Good morning, Professor." Then, setting his motors in motion, he zoomed away with all three cylinders sputtering feebly.

* * * * *

The letter from Wells to the Psi U chaperon was pretty well jojoed by a group of the brothers who had been waiting for years to see one of these mysterious missives doctored. Amidst all the talk of heart and flowers, they inserted a paragraph that went about like this, "You realize, of course, that these girls have been rather confined for several weeks. As this is their first holiday of the semester, you can see that they will be ready for the best of times. Therefore, we suggest that you supervise their drinking, steer them away from the darkest corners, and keep your eye on them at all times."

* * * * *

Lar-boy Finn seems to have a little trouble with his blind date jobs, but this one was the daddy of 'em all. The personality was just so-so, and even the girls didn't seem to like her, while her one claim to fame came from her astounding ability to swear in Polish.

* * * * *

The scar on Pollack's face was supposed to have arrived during the frantic exchange of women going on in the Alpha Delt House at one stage of the game. He was jumping for one kidlet at the same time that five guys from Williams were jumping for his date. Needless to say, things got complicated, and by the time they were unscrambled, Louis was nuzzling the fire-pit with his countenance and trying to pick his teeth with an andiron.

* * * * *

And speaking of Pollack, recently he entertained a couple of his delegation at Buffalo, and entertained them rather well. The result was a three-penny view of Niagara Falls, in color, dashed off to Prexy, "Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here," was the unusual and thrilling message put in the section, laughingly "libeled" correspondence. That was okay; but when they returned to the Hill, on the Alpha Delt mail table was a little message from the President's office, "Wish I had been there, too. Come on in and tell me about it."

Collegiana

The Rensselaer Polytechnic recently took a poll on men, women, and fraternity pins. The results showed that the juniors and sophomores outclassed the seniors in getting rid of their pins. However, as to the duration of the romance, the final tabulations showed sad, sad failings, for the average length of time that the pin remained away from its original owner was a small two months. We wonder who's fickle, the boys or the gals?

The new edition of Who's Who lists 192 faculty members of the University of Minnesota (faculty 900).

PLANTERS GROCERY COMPANY
200 to 210 Pearl Street
Utica, N. Y.
BEST OF FOOD

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

F. PACINI
Tailored Garments for Men
227 Genesee Street, Utica
4-1378 $35 Up

VICTOR RECORDS
EARL B. WORDEN & CO.
263 Genesee St.
Radio—Service—Records

In Utica It's
FREY'S
For Everything Photographic
—247 Genesee St.—

Associated Laundries
Authorized by College
Student Agent:
Bill Weeden, D. U. House

Hayes National Bank
Clinton, N. Y.
Checking Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Compliments of
REMINGTON RAND, Inc.
30 Bank Place, Utica, N. Y.
Typewriter Div., Dama A. Ealy

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
Clinton, N. Y.

NEW HARTFORD DINER
Bring your houseparty date for a late dinner or early breakfast
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—
Home Cooked Food

Brayton & Co., Inc.
Hotel and Kitchen Equipment
China—Glass—Silverware
111 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

ON THE HILL DAILY
Modern Tailor
Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Tailoring
Dress Clothes For Sale or Rent
—Student Agency—
Phone 221 College St.

Genesee Office Equipment Co.
108-110 Blandina St., Utica, N. Y.
TYPEWRITERS SOLD, RENTED and Repaired

Clinton Electric
Electrical Appliances—Phonograph Records
North Park Row, Clinton, N. Y.

—Established 1844—
GRIFFIN & HOXIE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Utica, N. Y.

CLINTON FOOD MARKET
QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
North Park Row, Clinton
TELEPHONE 204

Clinton Sweet Shop
Clinton, N. Y.
RESTAURANT—SODA FOUNTAIN
CANDY
Phone 520 We Deliver

HAVE YOU INSPECTED THE NEW GARAGE
at
ART CUNNINGHAM'S
COMPLETE CAR SERVICE
All
Within Coasting Distance

Corsages Cut Flowers
Decoration
Baker's Flower Shop
409 Court Street, Utica
Telephone 4-3175
College Agent
WILLIAM DOREMUS
Telephone 163 Chi Psi Lodge

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES
SODAS
CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

Manhattan Shirts
Dobbs Hats
Botany Ties
Regal Shoes
Kuppenheimer
Michaels-Stern
and
Maher Clothes
Maher Brothers
Opposite Hotel Utica

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
506 Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

The Ramp Garage
Located in rear of Hotel Utica
Storage and Service
F. J. Rath, Gen. Mgr.

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 Hotel Street Utica, N. Y.

Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

The beauty that abounded on this hilltop this week-end gave inspiration to the members of the winter sports teams and three victories were notched. The fencing team was the only team to lose a match—maybe they are allergic to beauty because of their love for steel. However, they were up against a tough team in Columbia. Furthermore few of the girls had arrived, so they are forgiven for not having made the athletic record 100 per cent during the festive week-end.

For once the basketball team won a close game as they edged Stevens 37-34. Can it be our prayers for a few breaks have been answered? We hope that this is true as the team will need some support this week with opponents like Colgate and Rochester. The Stevens game left us gasping at the brilliant play of Captain Henry. He was all over the place making superb interceptions and blocks. Bob seems know just what to do and when to do it. The Stevens team was big but slow and were constantly being tied up by the smaller Hamliton team. The Stevens team had a side attraction that intercepted us in their man named Numata. We always thought that the Japanese were Mangan's size, but this guy was six feet in height which blasted another of our fundamental ideas.

We did not see the Hobart game as we were in the station waiting for the lucky girl. The train, in true New York Central tradition, was an hour late. We think they hand out medals in that league to the guy who brings in a train at least an hour late. All this is, of course, filling up space and explaining my failure to see the game which probably does not interest you, dear reader, at all. Anyway the team did a good job over the week-end—we hope they con do the same this week.

The hockey team did their part by soundly defeating Cornell in a game partially marred by poor ice. Even though the Red scored first the Buff and Blue were never in danger. They put the pressure on in the third period and disposed of their opponent's fond hopes of victory. We came out of the Sage Building dreaming of a victory over Williams this week-end. We were thinking perhaps the team could avenge the 1-0 defeat suffered at the hands of the Ephmen last year. The cads ruined our club's record last year and now they would pay. Sunday, we picked up the Times sport section and glanced at the scores of various games through out the country. There before our weary peepers appeared the most terrifying news since Michaelmas: Williams 7, Colgate 1.

W. V. Keith & Sons
COAL
Heating Oils and Coke
Telephone 18 Clinton, N. Y.

Since 1873
Evans & Sons, Inc.
JEWELERS
Repairing and Engraving
Opp. Gold Dome, Utica, N. Y.

CHANATRY BROS.
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Year Around
519 Bleecker St., Utica N. Y.
Phone 4-9311

Compliments of
Downey's Rest
College Street
Clinton

COLONIAL
THEATER
UTICA, N. Y.
DIAL 4-2311
ALL SEATS RESERVED
PRESENTING TRAVELING
BURLESQUE
EVERY FRI.—SAT.—SUN.
SHOWS TWICE DAILY
MAT. 2:30 ——— EVE. 8:30
BIG MIDNIGHT JAMBOREE
EVERY SAT. AT 11:30

Sextet Loses to Clinton, Outclasses Cornell, 5-2

Traditional Williams Clash Closes Season Saturday

Hamilton's hockey team split its last two games before its grand finale against a strong Williams sextet this Saturday, dropping a 7-3 decision to the Clinton Hockey Club Wednesday and outclassing Cornell 5-2 last Saturday before a Winter Carnival crowd.

As usual, Hamilton allowed the visitors to gain a 1-0 lead as Bob Ladd, Big Red wing, caught goalie Royd Lutz flatfooted on a beautiful pass from behind the cage by Jerry Batt. A minute later Sunny Dale skated through the Cornell first line and fired a shot from the red line into the right hand corner of the net that goalie Bob Pape couldn't reach. Near the end of the period, Bill Joy got the puck all alone behind the visitors' goal, escorted it out, and whipped it into the twine.

Dale Gets Another

Early in the middle stanza, Dale blasted a shot at the goal which the Big Red cage guardian blocked, but Sunny grabbed the rebound and shuffled it into the net with goalie Pape out of the play. Cornell earned its last tally when Batt, unmolested, passed the puck cleanly through a maze of Buff and Blue players to Al Schmid who batted it in from just in front of the cage.

The Big Red players were badly tired but staved off repeated Continentals attempts to score until co-captain Harry Bill drew a two minute penalty for holding. Four seconds after he left the ice, Captain Gordie Hayes got the disc in a face-off and whistled it in for another count. Putting on the pressure strongly, the Buff and Blue garnered its final score twenty seconds later when Howie Keefe shot a nice pass to Bill Joy who zipped in the score.

The Big Red team, minus capable replacements, was hard put to hold off the Continentals. Harry Bill was their outstanding defensive player, and Jerry Batt was the best Cornell offensive player. With one minute of play remaining, the Big Red team removed its goalie for a six-man offensive but didn't score.

Late in the first period, Bob Ladd suffered a bad cut over his right eye when a teammate, Al Schmid, accidentally hit him across the forehead with his stick. Carried from the ice, Ladd had two stitches taken at the infirmary to close the wound and was out again after the game.

Experience Aids Clinton

The veteran Clinton hockey team stopped most of Hamilton's drives and connected with seven of their own to down the Continentals in a benefit game for the Bundles for Britain Fund.

The town team opened fast as Art Scoones chalked up No. 1 on a pass from Red Riley. Then Peppy Miguel got in close with the disc and annexed No. 2, and Red Riley placed No. 3 in the nets on a pass from Fran Jones. Johnny Calder erased Hamilton's goose egg with a shot from the side of the cage that goalie Red Goering couldn't stop.

In the second period, Bill Joy brought the Buff and Blue closer on a pass from Art Evans, but Miguel countered with his second solo goal two minutes later. Halfway through the stanza, Dan Gettino took a pass from Captain Ed Bates out in the middle and plunked the rubber into the twine.

Bill Joy opened the last period scoring as he counted his second of the game on a pass from Captain Hayes. Riley then swatted in No. 6 when he beat Hamilton defensemen to the puck lying just in front of the crease, and Harmon Tarolli shot in the last score from in close.

Hamilton Life Advertisers

Deserve Your Patronage

Chi Psi Team Wins Fraternity Ski Meet

Amid the cheers of encouragement of more than 100 Carnivalites, Ralph Leavenworth, Delta Upsilon, '42, placed first in the fifth annual Hamilton Intramural Ski Meet on Saturday afternoon of carnival week-end.

Randall L. Williams, '44, William S. Abbey, '44, and Douglas Curtis, '43, combined to give first place and the trophy to Chi Psi.

Delta Upsilon took second place with the times turned by Leavenworth and George Avery, '43. Third place went to Psi Upsilon represented by Owen Thomas, '44, William Baxter, '42 and Gerald B. Austin, '44.

Second place for individual time for the run was taken by Randall Williams, Chi Psi, '44, while Robert Lammerts, Delta Kappa Epsilon, '43, placed third.

The first ten contestants and their times are as follows:

Ralph Leavenworth, '42, 55.8, Delta Upsilon; Randall Williams, '44, 56.3, Chi Psi; Robert Lammerts, '43, 59.6, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Clifton Beardslee, '42, 1:00.5, Alpha Delta Phi; William Abbey, '44, 1:01.2, Chi Psi; Douglas Curtis, '43, 1:01.9, Chi Psi; George Avery, '42, 1:02.1, Delta Upsilon; James Swallen, '42, 1:03.2, Lambda Chi Alpha; Richard S. Claussen, '44, 1:03.5, Emerson Literary Society; Gerald Austin, '44, 1:04.3, Psi Upsilon.

The meet was held on the downhill track in Root's Glen and consisted of one run for each contestant. The day's slight thaw had made the snow on the run a bit track into a hard surface. By the time the first few contestants had made their runs, the track was wet, but the trial runs packed the ice for most of its length, making the turns rather difficult to take and making a great deal of individual style, impractical. The last few entries had a straight iced surface with which to contend.

Two gates were set up near the finish line to make the nearly straight downhill course a little more difficult. The condition of the snow made the breaking of any course records impossible. Nevertheless, some excellent times were made.

Frosh Hockey Team Defeats Academy

Hamilton's freshman hockey team tasted victory for the first time this season when they upset a favored Rome Free Academy team by a 5-4 score in the Sage Building Monday afternoon.

At the very beginning of the first period, Randy Williams, eligible to play because the 19 year age limit had been waived by the Rome coach, drew first blood on a shot from the right boards after taking Bill Abbey's pass. A little later, Williams made another goal from the same spot on a pass from Jack Williams. Within two minutes, Bud Jones, assisted by Johnny Jones, slipped the puck into the Hamilton goal, and Captain Wink Hoffmeister and Bus Kroll each made unassisted goals to make the score 3-2 in favor of Rome at the end of the first stanza.

In the second period Dana Babcock and Acting Captian Dick Bagg scored for Hamilton, and Johnny Jones took a pass from Mattoon to tie up the game.

Thomas skated the length of the rink, broke through the defense, and shot home the winning point early in the third period. The Romans substituted a defense man for their goalie, but their desperate last-minute attack failed—the final score remaining 5-4.

This was the first win in three games by the Continental yearlings. They dropped previous games to Clinton High and the Colgate. Frosh by 3-0 and 4-0 scores.

R. F. A.		Hamilton Frosh
B. Pfieffer	G	Smyth
Lee	LD	Abbey
E. Hoffmeister	RD	Bagg
B. Jones	C	Thomas
Mattoon	RW	R. Williams
J. Jones	LW	J. Williams

Substitutions R. F. A. Gannon, B. Hoffmeister, J. Pfieffer, Kroll, McMann, A. Williams, MacLean, Peal. Hamilton: Wilson, Strong, Babcock, Hall, Hastings, Root, Hayden, Stone, Johnson, Austin.

First period: Scoring—Hamilton, R. Williams (Abbey) 0:45; R. Williams (J. Williams) 9:27. R. F. A., B. Jones J(. Jones) 9:48; E. Hoffmeister, 10:51; Kroll 11:46.

Second period: Scoring—Babcock 4:23; Bagg 9:45. R. F. A., J. Jones (Mattoon) 13:30. Penalty, J. Pfieffer (tripping).

Third period: Scoring—Hamilton, Thomas 3:53.

School of Dentistry
The University of Buffalo

A four year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. (Four quarters of eleven weeks each, to the school year).

The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated, instruction in the basic medical sciences being under the supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division, and there is an intimate association with the clinics of several hospitals. Periods of internship in two general and one children's hospital during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis, and treatment of dental conditions.

Next regular session will start the first week in July, 1941.

For further information address

The School of Dentistry
25 Goodrich Street
Buffalo, New York

Intramural Sports

The Squires' Blue team defeated the Tekes 30-25 in intramural basketball game Monday night to take the lead in League C, while the Theta Delts were winning from the Sigs to head League A. The Lambda Chi's lead league B by virtue of their win over the Squires' Buff team a week ago.

In the Blue-Teke game, the Tekes led all the way, but faltered in the last quarter when the Blues overtook them to win. Art Petronio garnered 12 points to pace the winners, while Bill Kober got 8 for the losers. In a close game of the same league, the Dekes nosed out the D. U.'s 31-27. Fighting hard all the way, the Dekes cinched the game in the closing minutes of play. Larry Finn played well defensively while Steve Hulme and Fred Griffiths shone for the losers.

Leading all the way, the Theta Delts walloped the Sigs by a score of 33-22. Warren Kelley sparked the Theta Delts to victory by his clever passing and defense work, while Pete Jessup excelled for the Sigs, getting 11 points. In another contest in the same division the Alpha Delts fell before the onslaught of the Psi U's by a score of 34-22. Bill Taggart and Birdie Van Dusen paced the Psi U's to victory while Melz Richards and Steve Richardson shared scoring honors for the Alpha Delts.

Led by Ed Abbey, the Chi Psi's squelched the Lambda Chi's in an intramural hockey contest by a score of 10-1 Monday night in the Sage building. Abbey scored 5 of the 10 goals to lead the Chipsies. The Emersons, paced by Bob Fay and George Fetter, smothered the Squires' Buff team 13-1. By virtue of their win Monday night, the Chi Psi's lead division B with two wins and no losses.

In the only game played last week in hockey the Squires' Blue team whitewashed the Tekes by a score of 11-0. Petronio scored 5 goals for the winners and shone defensively to offset the Teke attack.

Basketball standings:

League A	won	lost
Theta Delts	2	0
Psi U	1	0
Sigma Phi	0	1
Alpha Delts	0	2
League B	**won**	**lost**
Lambda Chi	1	0
E. L. S.	0	0
Chi Psi	0	0
Buffs	0	1
League C	**won**	**lost**
Blues	2	0
Deke	1	0
Teke	0	1
D. U.	0	2

Hobart, Stevens Taken By Cagers at Carnival

Success Previews Colgate Rochester Games

Showing their carnival spirit before week-end guests, the Hill cagers defeated a hot Hobart team 42-35 Friday evening and edged out a fast Stevens quintet 37-34 Saturday afternoon.

In the first half of the game on Friday night, the Hobart team showed its heels to the Continentals by piling up a score of 18 to 13. Led by Milt Jannone and Bob Towner, the Buff and Blue courtmen began to click in the third quarter with a fine display of pass work and set shots. After Milt Jannone had tied up the score for the first time in the game at 21 all, the Continentals continued to pile up a total of 21 points to the Statesmen's 6 for a 34-24 lead at the close of the period.

The last quarter saw the score seesawing back and forth, but with the Continentals always keeping the lead. With two and a half minutes to go, Hamilton froze the ball and clinched the game. Captain Hank Welker of Hobart and Bob Towner of Hamilton were the high scorers with 11 apiece.

Stevens Game

The Hill courtmen fought a similiar game on Saturday afternoon in nosing out the squad from Stevens Tech. The Continentals led the visitors 10 to 7 at the end of the first quarter, but trailed 19 to 15 at the half. During the third quarter, however, Hamilton rang up 14 points to Steven's seven, taking the lead 29-26.

The fourth period kept 600 people on the edge of their seats with a nip and tuck race. Israel and Shober of the visitors paced their team in the final period, keeping the score within one or two points of a tie until Connelly evened it up at 32 all with a long shot. Tom Young put Hamilton ahead again with a set shot, 34 to 32, but Shober then added two points to the Stevens score, making it 34 all. Bob Towner and Jack Williams clinched the game for the Continentals with a foul shot and a pushup in the closing minutes of the game. When the whistle blew, Hamilton held a three point advantage over Stevens, 37-34.

Rod Smith, with four field goals and four fouls for a total of 12 points, was high score for both teams.

Colgate, Rochester Next

Coach Mox Weber is now priming his men for the last two games of the season, Colgate at Colgate tonight and Rochester at Rochester on Saturday. Missing the services of Pete Sacket and Larry Finn, Coach Weber is ready to pit his small squad of experienced men against the bigger teams of these two large universities. Instead of being pessimistic about the outcome of these two games, Coach Weber is hoping that his team's success over the week-end is a good omen for the next two contests.

Bob Towner and Jack Williams, both seniors, will see action for the last time in the Colgate and Rochester games.

The University of Rochester is going in for a New Deal as far as football is concern. More than 40 men, the largest pre-season squad in the college's history, reported for winter practice.

Who Knows the Story Behind Hill Mascot?

Hamilton College has had a mascot for many years—a goat. This symbol of the Continentals has been paraded at football games, track meets, and other intercollegiate athletic competitions further back than the combined memories of Coach A. I. Prettyman and Mr. Edward Wales Root. Since **Hamilton Life** is desirous of getting the real story behind this old custom, any information concerning its origin will be greatly appreciated. This appeal is made especially to the alumni who may throw some light upon the true story behind the hill mascot.

Columbia U. Fencers Beat Hamilton, 18-9

The Columbia fencing team beat Hamilton 18-9 on Friday afternoon, winning in all three weapons by a score of 6-3.

Al Williford, number one man in foils, who had won six straight bouts, was off his usual form on Friday, and lost all three of his bouts by a score of five touches to four. Tom Colby was high man for Hamilton in the weapon, beating Spiselman and Bayor, and losing only to Mascia, who won all three of his bouts. Herb Wieder won the only other Hamilton point, beating Spiselman 5-3.

Captain George Thompson won two bouts in epee, accounting for two of three points in that division. Thompson was beaten only by Metzger, who defeated both Gilmore and Berkowitz to pick up three points for Columbia. George Gilmore defeated Turner for the only other Hamilton point.

In saber Bill Doremus won two out of three bouts. Howard Hor, number three man of Columbia, won three bouts, defeating Grout 5-0, and allowing but three touches to Doremus and one to Moon. Bob Colby defeated Barto of Columbia in the last match of the afternoon.

This Saturday afternoon the swordsmen will meet Union in the last home match of the season. Next week they will meet Cornell there and late in March will compete in the Intercollegiate Meet in New York City.

The summary of Friday's game: Foils division: Bayor (C) defeated Williford (H) 5-4; Mascia (C) defeated Wieder (H) 5-1; Tom Colby (H) defeated Spiselman (C) 5-4; Mascia (C) defeated Williford (H) 5-4; Wieder (H) defeated Spiselman (C) 5-4; Tom Colby (H) defeated Bayor (C) 5-2; Spiselman (C) defeated Williford (H) 5-4; Bayor (C) defeated Wieder (H) 5-3; Mascia (C) defeated Tob Bolby (H) 5-1.

Epee: Metzger (C) defeated Thompson (H) 3-0; Conomikes (C) defeated Berkowitz (H) 3-2; Gilmore (H) defeated Turner (C) 3-1; Thompson (H) defeated Con-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

OLYMPIC Utica N. Y.
STARTING THURS. FEB. 27
2 NAUGHTY & RISQUE COMEDIES
"ONLY A CAD WOULD ASK FOR HIS MONEY BACK ON SUCH A DISH"—WALTER WINCHELL
DANIELLE DARRIEUX as "The VIRGIN BRIDE"
PLUS
A GAY SPICY BEDROOM FARCE
"SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS"
"JUST PLAIN NAUGHTY" DAILY NEWS
with REX HARRISON
Coming March 5th
"TOBACCO ROAD"

We're Stepping Into Spring

We're taking big strides toward making this one of the most interesting Spring seasons you've ever experienced as far as smart clothing goes. When you come in and ask to look at Tweed Suits . . . we'll have brand new tweeds to show you. We'll also show you new Shetlands that are just about the smartest things you've ever seen. We'll show you tweeds and shetlands in shades that every young man can wear becomingly. University fashions have definitely stepped up this Spring.

A Visit to the—
COLLEGE STORE
Thursday, February 27th
will open your eyes
"Walt" Mote and "Bob" Bankert, '43, Representatives
WICKS & GREENMAN
Utica, N. Y.

Good-Looking Hair wins Admiration and Respect!

Use VITALIS and the "60-Second Workout"

1 50 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—flow of necessary oil is increased—hair has a chance!

2 10 Seconds to Comb and Brush—Hair has a natural lustre — but no objectionable "patent-leather" look.

GOOD-LOOKING hair's important—in business and socially. And the easy, effortless way to have hair that's handsome—*and healthier, too*—is Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout."

FOR HEALTHIER HAIR—Briskly apply Vitalis to your scalp. Feel the "tingle" of aroused circulation. Your scalp feels flexible, "relaxed." You rout loose dandruff—help prevent excessive falling hair.

FOR WELL-GROOMED HAIR—Your hair takes on a rich, attractive lustre as Vitalis' pure vegetable oils supplement depleted oils of the scalp. It's smartly-groomed. It responds much more easily to comb and brush, and it stays in place. But there's none of that objectionable "patent-leather" look!

Get a bottle of Vitalis at any drug store today. Make the "60-Second Workout" part of your regular routine. Have hair that will win the admiration and respect of men and women alike!

Ask Your Barber

He is an expert on the care of scalp and hair. For your protection in the barber shop—genuine Vitalis now comes only in the new, sanitary Sealtubes. Be sure to insist on Vitalis Sealtubes!

VITALIS HELPS KEEP HAIR HEALTHY AND HANDSOME!

ROPES OF SAND—

(Continued from Page One)

I thought ours was pretty dignified and impressive, but I understand that not all of them are this way. A few of the houses insist upon making "frogs" do stupid stunts, and some of them make their fellows do thing which I would never do, initiation or not.

Margie was up here last week-end, and I had a wonderful time. I felt very proud of the college, except at the hockey game Saturday night. It wasn't that the team wasn't any good. They were wonderful, but the cheerleading was terribly childish. They have a yell here called "Praise Allah" which is the corniest thing you have ever heard. At the same game, the spectators insisted on heckling one of the opposing team. This is very bad sportsmanship, I always thought, but there's more to it than that. If it's bad taste to yell at the opposing team as a whole, how much worse it is to point your heckling at one guy. I wouldn't mind if this were the first time that it had happened but it seems to happen every game.

In a couple of weeks, they are going to choose the members for the freshman honorary society, Quadrangle. I have tried to find out what purpose this body serves on the campus, but no one seems to know. I asked one fellow, and he said it was to give recognition to freshman athletes, but if this is so, then what are the numerals for? I have also heard that nearly half of the members are in favor of discontinuing the organization. It seems to me there's no place on the campus for such a group. The only thing it does is to make the rest of the class feel unpopular and waste four dollars of the fellows' money who join it. There are also similar honorary fraternities for the other classes, and as far as I can make out, the only one worth beans is the senior one, called Pentagon, which is quite active, I am told. The sophomore one, D. T. I think they call it, is supposed to be the real disgrace. They don't do a darned thing except carry on an initiation for thirteen days like the one I described above. One fellow refused to join it last year. Maybe that's the beginning of the end.

Marge wanted to be remembered to you. I get out the 28th of March and will be looking for you then. You wanted to know about Hamilton so you could tell about whether you wanted to come here next year. I have painted a picture of some of the things which cold be improved. Next time I'll tell you some of the good points.

Say hello to Jane for me.

Your friend,
Bob

COWLEY—

(Continued from Page One)

President Cowley was offered the Minnesota position on February 11 but asked for ten days in which to consider the invitation. Following special meetings of the Hamilton Board of Trustees, the Hill Prexy finally made his decision known to the Board on Tuesday. This elicited the following resolution from that group. "Resolved, that the board expresses its sincere pleasure that President Cowley has decided to continue his work at Hamilton College. We wholeheartedly endorse his leadership and call upon all associated with Hamilton—faculty, alumni and students—to support with renewed vigor his plans for the progress of the College."

FENCING—

(Continued from Page Three)

omikes (C) 3-2; Turner (C) defeated Berkowitz (H) 3-0; Metzger (C) defeated Gilmore (H) 3-2; Thompson (H) defeated Turner (C) 3-2; Metzger (C) defeated Berkowitz (H) 3-1; Conomikes (C) defeated Overhiser (H) 3-0.

Saber: Doremus (H) defeated Lansner (C) 5-4; Blackman (C) defeated Moon (H) 5-1; Hor (C) defeated Grout (H) 5-0; Doremus (H) defeated Barto (C) 5-3; Hor (C) defeated Moon (H) 5-1; Lansner (C) defeated Bob Colby (H) 5-2; Hor (C) defeated Doremus (H) 5-3; Lansner (C) defeated Moon (H) 5-4; Bob Colbq (H) defeated Barto (C) 5-2.

Director of Bouts: Charles Paumier, Rome.

Carnival, Women Depart, Memories of them Stay

William S. Minor, '42

Ye Olde Winter Carnivale has come and gone already and vanished into the limbo of the past, or to whatever limbo such things go, but still those fond memories linger on. Somehow, we can't yet reconcile Herr Streseman and the Locarno Pact with the sweet scents and gentle laughter that old Papa Winter was wafting about on his icy breath during the last week-end. Even when we head for the much-needed salt with long sighs of relief, something catches our attention and we're off again, reliving that mad, gay, whirl. Maybe it's the comb she left behind her, or the white powder spilled on the red rug, or just Artie Shaw's "Stardust", but whatever it is, it sends us—right back to T. T. (meaning train-time) when our poignant memories of soft voices, dark corners, and so-o-o much fun were still things of the future.

Of course, we did have some difficulty in upsetting Padre Time's fateful hour-glass, because we were quite definitely being the "man who cares" all week-end, but even so our impressions, hazy though they may be, grip our mind with an unexpected vigor. It was train-time and our b. d. (standing for blind date) was due about twenty minutes ago on the N. Y. C. Would she be good or bad, or good and bad? At last the train came in, and our date appeared. We promptly wilted, for she was just what we wanted. We dragged her off into the station and started things right by imbibing a little carnival cheer. With this necessary item of business well taken care of, we tooled back to the Hill where the gay festivities were well underway. But we put the S on the R (standing for "show on the road") any way, and the fun began.

Ah, these happy collitch days—and nights, especially at carnival-time! How could we do without them? Those memories: Herr Liedke and Frau at the barn dance vainly trying to show the "old" grads how to square dance, prexy starting to cheer for himself at the basketball game and then realizing the cheer was for him. Mangan leading cheers at the hockey game in tails, or going to chapel with a hammer over his arm and a straw under. And then, Will Bradley contorting his face into all sorts of queer, grotesque shapes in order to conjure up his solid stuff in the just-right-light of the gym.

But at last, it all ended. Came the last t. d. (tender departure) at the station, and we returned Hillward to hash over what had happened and to empty what was left. And finally, we petered off to bed, firmly convinced that we had gone through the best carnival ever and that we want more of 'em in the future.

PRIZE WINNERS—

(Continued from Page One)

committee will act favorably to the extent that some privileges heretofore not allowed will eventually be granted.

The committee under the chairmanship of Dean Dickson intends to explore the whole problem thoroughly whereupon they will report to the Academic Council. The report will then be referred to the faculty for final approval.

It has been reported on good authority that the Board of Trustees favors "cars for juniors".

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Top Honors for Chesterfield

it's the smoker's cigarette

COOLER, MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

It's called the SMOKER'S cigarette because Chesterfield is the one cigarette that gives you a COMPLETELY SATISFYING smoke.

You try a Chesterfield and find them COOL and PLEASANT. You light one after another and find they really TASTE BETTER. You buy pack after pack and find that Chesterfields are MILDER.

You can't buy a better cigarette

SALLY YOUNG
Top-ranking bridge player in National Contract Tournaments

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ...it's the smoker's cigarette

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BANFORD OPTICAL CO.
236 Genesee Street, Utica
Opposite Gold Dome Bank
EYES EXAMINED — Glasses Made, Fitted and Repaired

SUNSHINE DAIRIES
Wm. Parry Sons, Inc.
High Grade Dairy Products and Ice Cream
UTICA, N. Y. Dial 2-3107

J. Guzzardo and Sons
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

Compliments of LIVINGSTON'S

TO THOSE WHO KNOW THEIR WAY ABOUT
TOMMY JOY'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENTS' EQUIPMENT
Corona Portable Typewriters
Typewriter Desks—Chairs—Cabinets—Stationery
Utica Office Supply Company, Inc.
12-14 Devereux Street, Utica, N. Y.

"For Health's Sake, Roller Skate"
THE UTICA ROLLER DROME
147 North Genesee, Utica
Hammond Organ 7:30-11 P. M.

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock Everyone Knows Where It Is

Hameline's Dairies, Inc.
RICH MILK AND CREAM
Phone 4-7191 Utica, N. Y.

Estate of H. J. Allen
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING
Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

Bitteker's Electric Shop
Home of "G-E" Appliances
11 College St., Clinton, N. Y.
Telephone 59

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE
Oxford Produce Co.
419 Broad St. Utica

FRESHEN UP
After the Show
at
Dibble's

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED YEARLY
45 years experience as Optometric Eyesight Specialist in the same location. All forms of optical work.
Phone for appointment, 4-1914
DRS. KENNEY
Optometrists
Opposite Savings Bank
232 Genesee St., Utica

FLY
For $2.00 per Lesson
Marcy Flying Service
Utica Airport
F. L. COOK, Mgr.
DON FLYNN, Asst. Mgr.
Phones:
Airport 6973
Clinton 19-F12
College Representative
Gordon Hayes

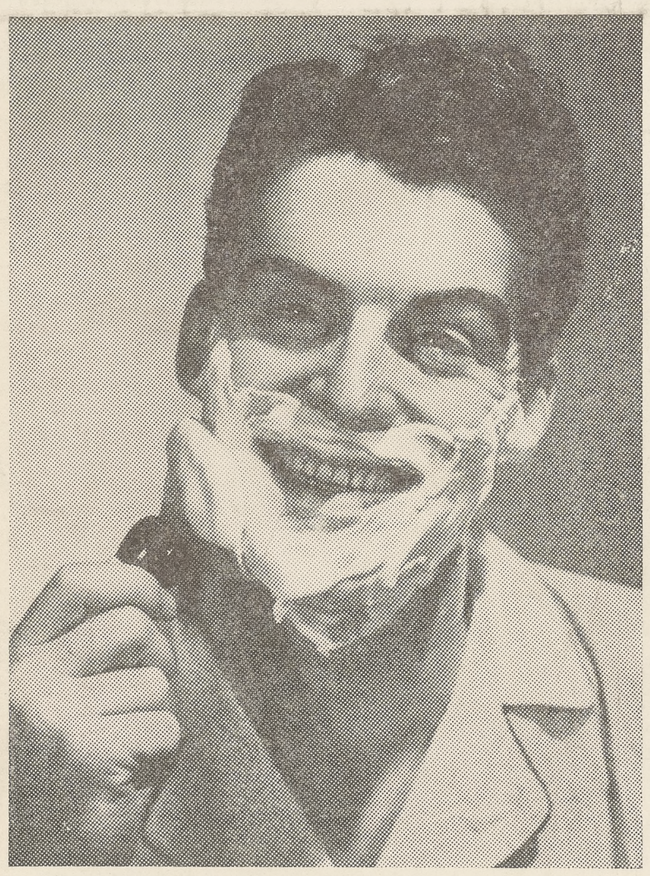
"The Shop With a Mission"
For a Fine Shave and Haircut, Go to
George's Sanitary Barber Shop
—No Waiting—
We Appreciate Your Patronage

Compliments of
Utica Aviation School Inc.
U. S. Gov't. Approved School No. 998
CONTRACTORS FOR CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY'S FLIGHT TRAINEES
GOV'T. RE-RATED FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS
"Red Panella" Lt. Harry Jones
"Jack" Grady Ernie Clawson

PATRONIZE YOUR HILL DAIRY
OPERATED BY HAMILTON MEN
Superior Milk & Cream
CRANE DAIRY CO. 425-R

Ford's Market
Stresses
QUALITY
in
Meats, Frozen Foods, Groceries
For
PARTICULAR CUSTOMERS
Phone 19 Clinton

Try the KICK of a "Millionaire's Shave!"



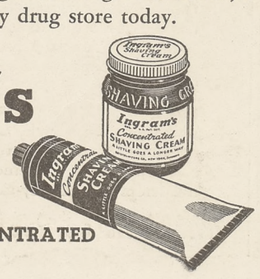
Ingram's gives your face the "KICK" of a dollar facial!

A FOUR-STAR PERFORMANCE on every shave—that's Ingram's! Its cool, creamy lather makes whiskers surrender at the double-quick and your razor skims through with nary a hitch, a scrape or a sting.

Ingram's is *concentrated,* too, to save your shekels. You dab a tiny bit of Ingram's onto your brush and the minute it contacts water it foams up into a comforting cloudbank of luxurious lather.

But the real luxury "extra" of Ingram's is its bracing, tingling KICK—a freshening lift and pick-me-up that leaves your face soothed and comfortable! Before your next prom or house party, give your face a real break—try Ingram's. So get a tube or jar at any drug store today.

Ingram's
Shaving Cream



COOL AND CONCENTRATED